JAMES McLAUGHLIN, President.

GOLD was active and higher in New York yesterday, advancing from 1151 to 115%, and closing at 115% @116%.

Corron was in better request in New York yesterday.

TENNESSEE BONDS sold in New York to desist from further negotiations with the yesterday at 80% for the old and 80 for the

IT appears that the farmers of Missouri mean business. The executive committee of State Grange of tlet State held a meet- military tried to effect the desired object by ing on the 3d inst., and made arrangements | both argument and intimidation, and also with certain wholesale houses at St. Louis to supply farmers without the intervention with the band which could in any way inof middlemen. Middlemen may be an terfere with afterwards arresting and removevil, but farmers will be apt to find them a ling the leaders and the trial of the murdernecessary evil, and a very convenient one ers. in many cases.

A BLOW BETWEEN THE EYES.

The Atlantic Monthly is certainly not to now is not only the most merciful and c risbe numbered among the unjust critics of | tianlike, but the only safe way to deal with the President it once contained a serious article on "the intellectual character of President Grant," and it finally decided, last fall, to support him for re-election, and did so. But it is now compelled to write thus editorially, in the department of "pol-

"Civil Service Reform is merely a piece | There are several letters in existence which of machinery for giving sober, industrious | go to show these men have persuaded and thorough people the power and infin- them to remain off the reservation, ence of which they have become, by force making them believe that they could body was perfectly calm, and Capt. Philogramstances, deprived. The essence of bold the land they claim under lips' officers and crew immediately set for treasury clerkships, but a real de-votion on the part of the resonance The friends and counsellors referred to by power to those virtues we have named, Capt. Jack have supplied the Indians with a profound belief in the necessity of cleva- the best guns and an abundance of ammuting the tone of the government; in short, lation to enable teem to remain off the tion' which leads men in roubled times to eacrifice to the general good their a lifeh with their costomers. They have evidently appetites and love of ease. Without this made a large amount of money by their ilspirit, there can be no life in the rules, lict traffic, and their only desire was to Gen. Grand, however, has never given the | make more, caring nothing for the ultimate public as y reason to believe that he is pos- fate of the Indians," E. Steele, said to be essed by this spirit, while he has given a prominent lawyer, is spoken of, and a thousand reasons for ball-ving that he among others implicated is a Judge of the has not. It is tout that, if we go back to | State courts. the opening of his first administration, we find film accounting his determination to turn the cold shoulder to the politicians and make his appointments without fe- from the cotton regions to July first, repregard to any other claims than those of fit- sent much wet weather, which, in some ness. We have no doubt that he was sin- States, make the crop backward in maturcare in his profession, for he did nominate a ling. Indications are that whatever may be cabinet, selected with a view to what be considered fitness, and in doing so de-clared was upon the politicians, as he had supplied by a larger planting area than here promised. But it proved a bloedless con tolore, and therefore it is believed the crop filet. He grew very tired of it. He was of this year will at least be equal to that of tend of copulari y and ease and in a few last. months a truce was declared. From that time to this be has not troubled himself about the matter. He based oved othermachine" to be work duty the old crew for their own profit, quite content himself if Long B anch that no business of importhey would work it wi bout postering him with questions for which he has by mature and education no disposition to deal. It would not be difficult to select from the principal acts of Gan. Grant's admini tration those in which he himse I took a lively interest; for when he does take a lively in terest in anything he is apt to make his friends and supporters, as well as his enetake a livery interest in the annexation of Earto Domingo. This was evident enough both from his messages and from the urgency with which he half publicly importuned members of Gorgress. He took a warm interest in the Indian prace policy. He has brother-in-law Cusny in the Louisiaca Custombouse, and to copport his government of Louisiana by force of arms it necessary. He has also wished, in an evident but unintell gent sort of way, to reduce taxation, to pay off the national deb , and to get the curency into a sound condition; we say untelfigert, because he has never pretented to that the present Board unite with him in a bave any defini e ideas on economical subsecis, except some antique exploded fallscies to recover the value of securities belonging which can haruly be supposed to furnish the grounds for his practical recommendations, so long as we have the much more

stands the virtues nor the defects." The civil service board may must and revise rains, and Mr. Curtis may assure the public of his uncharged devotion to this important reforms the friends of the President may plead that Congress perpetnally thwarts his earnest endeavors for reform, but it is all in vain so long as Mordecat in the shape of brother in-law Casey of Appeals of the National Trotting Associalts in the New Orleans custom house.

plansible explanation that he has allowed

the Secretary of the Treasury to drift him

into a policy of which he neither under-

CHOP PROSPECTS IN BENTON.

To the Union and American: CAMDEN, July S, 1873-We have been Damage to Crops by Recent Rains had, so early in the season, as at present.

THE CHOLERA.

In Franklin, Rentucky,

Special to the Louisville Courier-Journal. FHANKLIN, KY., July 7 .- There were four deaths from cholers in the past twentyfour hours, two colored and two whites, Mrs. Kate Breedlove and Mr. Blair.

are reported since it o'clock yesterday. In Jersey City, The Health Inspector of Jursey City says

the deaths there from supposed chol-ra-were from cholera morbus, while Dr. Hadden, who attended Dr. King, says the latter died from heart obcase, the cholera symptoms being the effects of other and chloro-

Dr. Hasbrouck, who alter ded Dr. King during his illness, insists he died of cholera. Capt. Samt. Decker, of Jersey City, is down very low with cholera. Another case

in light form, is reported in Grand street.

Young Men's C. A. POUGHKEEPSIE, July 8.—The 18th annual Convention of the International Young Men's Christian Association assembles in Washington Stre 1 M. E. Church in this city at 10 o'clos a to-morrow morning. The convention will continue four or five days, and between 500 or 600 delegates are expected to be present, already a large numher have arrived, and as fast as they report at the Association's hall are assigned quar-

ters in private families about the city. B. M. Roberts, Collector of Belfsst, Me., was arrested yesterday for violating the rev-

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WASHINGTON.

Special to the Cincinnati Gazette

test is not received, may receive their com-

single cay's service is performed in Decem-

The Modocs Instigated by Bad White

Men.

Special to the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Washington, July 7.—A letter from Indian Superintendent O. D. Nesl to the

Commissioner of Iudian Affairs, dated be-

ore the assassination of Gen. Canby, shows

that the Indian Commissioners were urged

the insubordination of Capt. Jack's band, and for the present trouble with them.

Speculations in Regard to Cotton.

received at the Department of Agriculture

the is jury to the crop from this and other

supplied by a larger plantling area than here-

The Nation's Head.

The President is not expected here be

NEW YORK.

The Steamer Tigress

erly pucked, thus causing a leak.

Suit against the Ex-President of the

Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

Aaron Freeman, a stockholder of the Pa-

suil against A. B. Stockwell, late President,

verted from their proper tise. The mat-

was referred to counsel of the Company.

Governor's Veto.

Gov. Dix veloed the bill providing for the construction of a railroad in Wall street.

The Extradition Case.

here was arrested on civil suits, was to-day

discharged from civil arrest by Judge Fan-

cher, who directed the sheriff to hold La-

Board of Appeals.

ILLINOIS.

Corn no' much injured by the rain.

the appointment of a receiver.

ses an unusually large yield.

THE CROPS.

The Prospect in the Serthwesi.

Sloux City, July 8 -In the region of coun-

try tributary to Sioux City, embracing

northwest Iowa, north Nebraska, and south-

on Dakotah, the area in wheat is one half

greater than fast year. Corn, though not a

rge crop, is without exception better than

average. Small grain especially prom-

par s of the State are favorable for a

ge crop of small grain of all Einds except

winter wheat, which is backy winter-killed.

Gats and spring wheat are very promising,

The semi-annual meeting of the Board

grave subject to indictment for burglary.

ation was held to-day.

Company, which he alleges were

Washington, July 8 .- Partial reports

than the annual pay under the law.

INGTON.

A Feature of the New Salary Law. A Dispatch from the Purser.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Incorrect verions of the law under which members of Full Particulars of the Disaster. the 43d Congress ard drawing their pay in

advance of being sworn in are in circulation. The law is part of the bill increasing The Passengers, Crew, Baggage and the salary, and provides that all members Stores all Saved. whose creden in is in proper form are filed with the Clerk, and where notice of a con-NEW YORK, July 8 .- The following dis-

pensation monthly from the beginning of G. Dale, Agent Inman Line.-The City of tificate of the Speaker, since there is no Speaker, and the Clerk is the only officer wreck. The passengers, crew, baggage and space stores were landed at Point Lebear. cate was made sufficient. All members are She had a dense fog all the way from Queenstown. Manon, Purser.

> bulkheads, and had a maximum capacity of 2,885 tons burden. During the Crimean service of the English; has been in the serusured at all, the risks are probably held by Underwriters in England.

Modocs. He ssys: "For eight years they (the Modocs) have been permitted to buille and defy the government in the course de-Further Particulars. shed to be pursued for their benefit. I tried to carry out your instructions peaceably. Persuasive measures proved ruitless. The whom the following particulars of the shipfailed. The Indians commenced hostilities; and now I think no terms should be made of Port Lebear, on the western coast,

Neither Sun or Stars In the same latter the Superintendent says: "There are enough of the Modocs to demoralize all the Indiaus in that part of the State; and I believe that to subdue them

No Objects Could be Seen responsibility for the conduct of the Modocs: three yards ahead. Everybody on board sup-I have sufficient evidence to satisfy me that posed the vessel was proceeding on her way there are a few men in Yreka, Cal, some to New York, and the only intimation to

Heavy Grating Sound as the vessel was driven over the rough bottom of the shoals where she now lies. The steamer was going at the rate of about nine knots when she struck. There was no excitement on board at the time. Everylips' officers and crew immediately set it is, after all, not the adoption of a series the pre emption law if they would stay about lowering boats and getting passengers of rules for the examination of caudidates | where they are, but that if they went to the | on shore, of whom there were twentyeight cabin and 481 steerage. Mes ntime

> from the grounded ship, and in answer to | the present concert, payment for the magthem men came alongside in small boats | nificent building we occupy will be comtained as to the locality where the vessal \$30,000 per annum, will be devoted to the great fault with the authorities interering had been driven. Fortunately the sea was | purposes of a free public library, museum, calm, and the distance from the main land and kindred departments forever. He also only about a quarter of a mile. All the said that when the present concert is over, boats were speedily launched and manned, we shill issue a programme of another, and in three hours from the time of the which will be the grandest of the kind the

was landed at Point Lebear, where the inhabitants busied themselves providing tem- draw a gift. We shall give no less than 12, orary accommodations for passengers and | 000 cash gifts, amounting in the aggregate rew. All the passengers' luggage and ef- to a million and a half in money. fects, ship stores, etc., were also saved and capital gift will be \$250,000 and the landed. The ship is lying on an even keel lowest one offered will be fifty dollars as if riding at anchor; there are about fifteen | This scheme will secure a free librafeet of water at high tide on the shoul. The engine room is full of water, which abbs and flows through it, and it is supposed that a hole was stove in the bottom beneath the engine-room. The second deck is pretty clear of water, but below that the ship is not less than a quarter of a million specifull. The feg did not lift till vesterday morning, when, for the first time, it was eral hundred pictures, statues, busts, etc. seen that the vessel narrowly escaped

Total and Immediate Destruction, fore next week, having stated to a friend at tance required his attention at Washington the dangerous western coast of this prov NEW YORK, July 8. -Repairs to the at amer Tigress, having been completed at the dry dock, and leaded Saturday, and it was decided to keep the vessel in dock until Sunday. Early Sunday morning the discovery was made that over three feet of no observations had been taken from the water was in the held and rising rapidly. Anthorities at the yard are very retieent and will not give any information about the after the disaster. The place where the steamer is stranded is inside of Little Guil rock, or ill not give any information about the affair. It is said that owing to the hurry and This is distant from Rockport, the nearest onfusion during the progress of repairs, some of the vessel's scams were not prop- | port, twenty miles, and from Halifax about |

Comfortably Accommodated cific Mail Steamship Company, demands made from the ship's sails have been erected on shore, where they have been comfortably attended to since landing. Agents

Tombs heretofore occupied by him, to a cell on the murderers' row. It is said that when Walworth's friends learned of this cellon they ware very much approved. Yesroutes, instructions to that effect having A E. Lagrave, who was extradiated from France for burglary, but on landing

known whether the ship will Prove a Total Loss or not. It is thought that all the cargo will be get out in a damaged condition. Divers and wreckers with their gear leave here immediately for the wreck. A feeling of intense relief pervades this community that

too dry after so much rain, but we had a Springfield, Ill., July 8-To-day is ship. It is eprected the will be got off if light rain with some wind, and consider- the first for a week or more that it has not | the weather continues favorable. There is able thunder and it bining last night. It is rained in this section of the State. Yester- great anxiety among the passengers for the cloudy this morning. Should we have day, and for several days previous, it rained arrival of the M. A. Starr, which salled from rain for a few weeks, our late corn may in torren's in Southern and Gentrat Dile- this port this morning for the wreck. The improve our crop prospects, but at best a cos. The country is almost deluged with officers of the ship report that no observation has never been known to be so cat's and hav, which, in the Southern part the ship first struck, there were only a few of the State, had just been harvested and feet or water over the bar, the tide being still in the field, while in Central liffneis law, but water came in through the hole harvesting had just begun. Grain in Southern Hilmola is reported sprouting, and i the ten feet of water is in the hold. It will be wife. He was found sitting at a table with centre blown down, so that much will be lost, as it will be impresible to harvest it. of the steamer's injuries until her cargo Although the streams are much swollen, no is taken out, but it is hoped the hole will juries to proper y are reported. To day be plugged and the vessel floated and rehe weather is clear, cool and delightful; of which is very valuable. Ragged Islands the latter and then himself, is the name received from the high nature. A Woman Murdered by her Husband. A Pennsylvania Company Checked, MEMPHIS, July 5.—There was but one (1 h.) Circuit Court, issued a temporary ininterment from cholera triday—E. Mayor, junction to lay to restrain lessing the Gil-a well known wholesale dry goods mer-mon, Clinton and Springfield R. R. to a the City of Washington lies. The most no-Panusylvania Compa y. The directors | tab'e of these were the transport Emmous, cased the read for 489 years, the Pennsyl- | when several lives were lost, the steamer CLECKNATI, July 8 -No cholera cases vania Company agreeing to pay principal Pactorus from this city bound to St. John, and interest of certain debts, which, as the N. B., and the Philadelphia ship Hezikeah

> poration, brown as Mor an Improvem at Company, secured enormous profits at the Condensed Telegrams, The engagements for specie for the steam. expense of the stockholders, and prays for

\$500,000 gold and \$150,000 silver bars. erain and none. Eighteen Norwegians belonging to the

German Arctic Navigation Company's service, left on Spitzbergen, were fou d dead by a party which went to their relief. The prevalence of cholera has been officially announced in Venice, and daily bulletins will be issued giving the progress of DESMOINES, July 3. - Crop reports from the disease. Jeff Davis is still in New York, and con-

> Railroad Cellision. The mall train on the E. & C. Railroad

Condensed List of the Prizes Drawn. LOUISVILLE, July 8.—A large and ence assembled in the Public Library Hall early this morning to witness the drawing connected with the third Gift Concert. process of the drawing was explained by Col.

42,255 drew \$100; 426 drew \$300; 854

drew \$100; 6,954 drew \$300; 83,349 drew

\$200; 44,496 drew \$200; 90,604 drew \$500;

\$100; 39,195 drew \$100; 22,375 drew \$490;

17,066 drew \$500; 9,380, 87,940, 51,652

92,901, 64,170 drew \$1,000 each; 98,743

drew \$10,000; 93,611, 10,919, 94,045 and

23,771 drew \$1,000 each; 10,383 and 97,-

990 drew \$10,000 each; 10,550 drew

20,993 Drew \$100,000 and 6,630 Drew

850,000.

pleted, and its rentals, amounting to about

world ever knew. It will startle nations

every fifth ticket-holder will be bound to

ry and museum in our city, which wil

some 40,000 volumes, and a museum o

mens, and a gallery of art containing say

which are open every day and night to the

free use and enjoyment of everybody. Betwee want to increase these collections to

many times their present numbers, open an

academy of design, establish a reading room

cals of the world, and make this the fines

in the United States, where each season a

ourse of lectures by the most eminent

cholars of the age may be delivered at our

O. A. Knapp, of the firm of Jas. A. Clark

CRIMINAL CALENDAR,

Another Wife Murdered-The Fiend

Arrested.

as been arrested at Tarrytown, on

charge of causing the death of his wife by

Walworth, the Parrielde,

action, they were very much annoyed. Yes-

waited on Sheriff Brennan, to ascertain if i

im-I like my new cell much better than

calculated. I don't care to be moved from

here. The deputation also urged the

Sheriff to keep Walworth in the tombs as

his determination to send him to Sing Sing

Mistaken in the Individual.

John Badenelle, while at work yesterday

Newark, N. J., struck John Gustavuson,

fatal wound. Badenelle says God told him

to kill the devil, and he thought Gustavason

PHILADELPHIA, July 8 .- Durham Wil-

Didn't Fulfill Hits Contract.

432 Greenwich street, was arrested this

and Son.

In the Service of the State.

store of Charles H. Phelps, and feloniously

assaulted the latter, was sentenced to the

BOSTON.

A Man Murders His Wife and then

Patrick Haileck, who robbed the jewelry

The coroner's jury returned a verdict

New York, July 8.-John G. Schuman,

n fatally shot David Brown this morning.

og as he could, but the Sheriff expressed

NEW YORK, July 8 .- James Donnelley

ost and free to the people.

64,170, which drew \$25,000.

led with the leading papers and periodi

The sensation on drawing these prizes

R. T. Durrett, President of the Board of Trustees. All the tickets had been sold and the drawing was for the full scheme, distrib-Half a Million Dollars In cash gifts to ticket holders. A great many people were in the city from distant portions of the country. The drawing has been the principal topic for some time past,

THE STEAMER CITY OF WASH- LOUISVILLE LIBRARY LOTTERY.

and as the day approached the interest grew more intense, until it absorbed almost every other subject. Yesterday the offices of sev-The Vessel. eral agents who had tickets for sale were crowded with purchasers, the supply at headquarters being exhausted. At the opening of the Hall at six o'clock this morning the crowd was already waiting at the door, which grew into A Perfect Jam n the Hall by 9 o'clock. A number of leading citizens and officials of the city were on the stage. As the drawing progressed the greatest interest was manifested and the announcement of the large prizes was

greeted with applause. The following numbers drew prizes of one thousand dollars and uppwards:—41,-740, 27,281, 57,695, 41,271, 73,783, 52,768 drew thousand dollars each; 21,764 drew twenty thousand; 81,663 drew one thousand; 17,199 drew one thousand; 37,464 drew one thousand; 22,221 drew \$100; 7,719 drew \$300; 67,002 drew \$100; 42,015 drew \$100; 27,610 drew \$100; 96,329 drew \$100; 67,690 drew \$100; 99,949 drew \$200; 7,494 drew \$1,000; 74,678 drew \$100; 22,060 drew \$300; 95,-172 drew \$100; 31,883 drew \$300; 62,956 drew drew \$300; 16,657 drew drew \$100;

had been seen; so that it was impossible to obtain observations during the entire passage in order to assertzin the position of the When the steamer struck, about 2 o'clock on Saturday, the fog was so thick 7,720 drew \$200; 65,280 drew \$100; 59,050 drew \$100; 29,044 drew \$300; 69,444 drew

sixty miles from Lost river, who are, to a the contrary was a great extent, if not entirely, responsible for

Grass Were Fired

eighty miles, in latitude 48 deg. 89 min brutally beating her. Two step children north, longitude 64 deg. 66 min. west. The were the chief witnesses against Don-

no lives have been lost, and that a second Atlantic calamity has been averted.

HALIFAX, July 8 .- Very little further has been received from the wreck of the City of Washington. The passengers are pplied with cooked provisions from the kneeked in the ship's bottom, and now over She has a full general cargo, part bill charger, were fraudulent. The bill also Williams. There are two lighthouses on

THE STORM KING.

Friday, the storm

Leveled Fences and Timber the wheat crops suffered au

Estimated Loss of 15 to 20 per cent. In other portions of the country the loss is considerably lighter. Weather still showery, and unless it clears up soon, the wheat crop, which is dead-ripe, will be greatly injured in Muskingum county. Zanes-ville, Washington, Perry, Wayne and Knox townships suffered the most damage to sume trips to-day. In the northern part of crops; a large lot of timber was also blown own. In Clark county the damage will not be great, except in extra work and inconvenience in harvesting the down grain. where whole fields were destroyed. In Pickaway county crops destroyed and washed away will approximate

One Hundred Thousand Dollars. was immense. The capital prize was not To this, may be added broom earn within ? miles of Circleville, twenty-five thousand drawn till 6:30 P. M., and created an immense sensation, the entire audience rising | dollars. In Athens county, at Nelsonville, to their feet and applauding. The same | Hocking river, overflowe I and inundated scene occurred, slightly modified, with other prizes. Col. R. T. Durret, President ber of families were compelled to leave ber of families were compelled to leave establishing arbitration as a permanent reof the Public Livrary, said in a speech to their houses and

the audience: With the funds derived from living on the river in the vicinity of Athens were compelled to move to higher ground. The Marietta and Cincinnati Railway track is covered with water too deep to allow the by its magnitude, and be so arranged that ngs. The Hocking cansi will not to repaired this summer.

Another Tornado. clipse all upon this continent, and rival some of the century-grown collections of the old world. We have a library[containing sands of acres of corn down.

damage done to Trinky Catholic Church. At the wharf the steamer Quickwas blown from her moorings. At Henderson the roof of the iouse and tobacco warehouse were blown oil, freight cars blown from the track Co., liquor dealers of this city, held No. | and much timber destroyed in the surrounding country. In Warwick County great damage was done in the vicin'ty of throne of Spain in favor of Napoleon. Bouville to timber, orchards, crops and buildings. Along the river above like XVIII arrived in Paris — Napoleon. damage was done to orchards, forests and buildings. All telegraph wires were bloken. No lajury to persons reported. The train on the St. Louis and South-astern Railroad was detained two and-a-half hours by trees across the track.

By direction of the Sheriff, Walworth was removed from the quarters in the Tombs heretofore occupied by him, to a terday a deputation, including Mrs. Walworth, Gen. Hardin and Thurlow Weed, was not possible to place Walworth in a me other cell not in the neighborhood of con-victed felons. The Sheriff informed the eputation that he had only a few hours efore visited Walworth, who has said to

rgregations, under whose suspices it is templated establishing a Hebrow The high esteem as of olden time, and main-tained that to teach them to has rising generation, to impress them upon their mends and enforce them on their hearts, teachers and ministers were needed who are conversant with the language of the Lord. A resolution to form a union of congregations was unanimously passed. In the afternoon letters were read from various congregations West and South not able to send del egates, but favoring the union. A resolution limiting the amon to the founding of a seminary and disavowing its purpose to establish a creed, excited opposition, and was indefinitely postponed. Another resolution declaring the union to be for the better discharge of duty of Hebrews to he mannty, had some effect, and was laid over ill to-morrow. One delegate is allowed for very fifty members in a congregation of

A Man Buried by a Falling Wail. crowd, amid intense excitement, removed the rubbish that prevented him from moving. He was very badly burt,

Monmouth Park Baces. Conductors Feathering their Nests.

two children by a former husband, into the receive \$300 and 3d \$150 out of stake , 24 miles; five horses started, viz: Preskness,

Great Bamage to Crops and Property in Ohio.

estimated at three thousand dollars outside of crops. In Tracy, Miami County, the Tracy Wagon Works lost fifteen new wably beat n down and damaged; estimate of loss can't be made, reports not being sufficiently full. In Belmont County several acres of timber were destroyed; for a mile around Belmont, nearly all the fences were blown down in Morrow County. In the vicinity of Cardington, on Thursday and

in all directions. Many valuable orchards were ruined. The loss in Franklin is estimated from \$50,000 to \$100,000; bottom lands were covered with water, dest oying crops. Part of the town of Winchester is under water, compelling some firms to stop business. In the southern part of Licking coun'y crops of all kinds are badly damaged. The Newark, Somerset and Strait-ville Railroad suffered seriously; twenty-five miles of track was washed out and several bridges destroyed. In Clinton county grain in the shock and that standing in fields was affike prostrated, making it necessary to cut a great part of it by hand. In the southern portion of Green county

growing crop—not less than \$10,000, besides a heavy loss in timber. Trains on the Muskingum Valley Road expect to rein Chihushua are on the war path and have futier county the rain did great damage to In Union county the wheat crop is badly damaged throughout, especially along creeks

Fly for Life.

loss. The damage to the crops is estimated | ters expressing sympathy with the proposiat \$10,000. A great number of families massage of trains. In Fairfield county, the loss to public and private property is esti-mated at about half a million. Many low farms were swept of everything but build-

CINCINNATI, July 8-A burricane passed over Odle, id., last right, unroofling ouses. A tin roof was deposited on the

The Hebrews in Council.

CINCINNATI, July 8.—Representatives of about fifteen Hebrew congregations of the West and South met in conference here this morning, Moritz Loth, of this city was elected permanent chairman. Vice Presifents-Henry Adler, Cincinn ti, A. Bloom, er, Charleston, W. Va., H. E. Steone, Peru, M. Dembitz, Louisville. M. Loth in taking the chair said the object of the confer-

MONMOUTH PARK, N. J., July S .- Jef ferson Davis was a conspicuous person as the races to-day. The first race, hopeful PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—It is reported stakes, five hundred dollars added to the Peunsylvania railroad company has sweepstakes, \$50 each for two year olds, er leaving New York to-day amounted to caused the arrest of four conductors on the the second to receive \$100 and third \$50, Philadelphia and New York division and half mile, there were twenty-four entries: The nouring mill of Mr. Brook Smith, at also a gatekeeper at Jersey Chy ferry, for eleven started. Theodora, Beatrice, Per-Venada, Ill., was struck by lightning last swindling the company in some way in simmon, Erastus, Coroling, Visegath, Resaurday, and taking fire, was totally descoupon tickets. The practice had been gardless, Coffee's b. t. Aaron, Pennin ton, Morris' Black colt Vandalite, and Petty. Won by Beatrics in 52 seconds, Regardless, Second race was for a purse of ninehun-

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FOREIGN.

Items from Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, July 1, via HAVANA, July 5 .- The revolution in Yucatan is extending and the country has been declared in a state of siege. Elections for members of the Mexican Congress will be held on the 16th inst. Indications are that a majority of the next Congress will be compos ed of members opposed to the Administration. No excitement was created over the raid Col. McKenzie made into Mexico after Kickapoo Indians. The Mexican press are urging the Government to confer rights of citizenship upon foreigners without compailing them to renounce their nationality. The telegraph line between Minatlilen and

killed several citizens. President of the Swiss Confederation/ BERNE, July 8 .- The Federal Assembly have elected Herr Zeigler, of Zurich, Presi

Vera Cruz has been completed. The Indians

The British Parliament Favors Arbitration as a Means of Settling Differences.

LONDON, June 8 .- In the House of Commous this evening, Henry Richard, member for Northern Tydvil, and Secretary of the London Peace Society, moved, in the opininion of the House, that Her Majesty's Government should communicate with foreign powers for the purpose of improving international law, and with a view of sort for settlement of differences between

Gladstone opposed the motion and argued that it would defeat its own object, because continental hations held widely different views on the subject, and asked the gentleman to withdraw his motion. Richard declined to withdraw, and the The vote resulted in 98 year to 98 mays. The Speaker gave the casting vote in favor of the motion, which was adopted.

AN EVENTFUL MONTH. The London Pall Mall Gazette says that he month of May has ever been an eventful month in the history of France, and i

certainly has preserved its sensational character in the present year. On the 30th of May, 1131, Joan of Arc was burned at Rouen. On the 14th of May, 1610, Henry IV. was murdered by Ravsillac. On the 14th of May, 1643, Louis XIV. ascended the throne. On the 23d of May, 1706, the French were defeated at Ramillies. In May, 1750, began the "seven years' war." On ght. Here a number of shade trees were | the 10th of May, 1774, died that estimable monarch, Louis X V. On the 5th of May. 1789, the States-General commenced their sittings at Versailles. On the 24th of May, 1797, Babour paid the penalty of his head for being an amsuccessful conspirator; and in the same month of the same year, Pichegru falled id his little plans. On the 20th of May, 1805, Napoleon I. was erowned King of Italy. On the 27th of May, 1808, Charles the IV and his son abdicated the arriving at Elba on the following day. On the 5th of May, 1821, Napoleon I. died at St. Helena. On the 16th of May, 1880, under the Poliguac administration, the Chamber of Deputies was dissolve', the dissolution leading to that crisis which cost Charles X. his crown. The 20th of May, 1884, is the date of the death of Lafayette. On the 8th of May, 1837, an amnesty for political Caffenses was declared.
On the 20th of May, 1838, Talleyrand Zied. On the 12th of May, 1839, Paris was et livened by the insurrection of Barbes and Banqui. On the 12th of May, 1840, the Chambers dec ced the removal of Napole on I from St. He'eus to France. The 25th of May, 1846. Louis Napol-on e caped from Ham. On the 7th of May, 19 8, the Provisional Government form d af er the abdication of Louis Phillipp resigned to an executive Commission ected by the National Astembly-the at ack on the Assembly being suppressed on the 15th, and the perpetual banishment of

the Orleans family being decreed on the 26th of the same month. On the 15th of that the Ten Commeandments should May, 1855, the Industrial Exhibition was upheld with the Same reverence and opened at Paris, and universal peace would no doubt have prevailed in the world featered by arts and commerce, but that unfortunately France declared war with Austria, and his Majesty Napeleon III arrived at Genea on the 12th of May, 1859. On the 8th of May, 1863, the Chambers were dissolved, and in the Same month M. do Persigny issued some rather arbitrary advice to electors. On the 6th of May, 1856, the late Emperor expressed his "detestation" of the treaties of 1815, and on the 16th of May, 1871, the good people of Paris showed their detestation of the column of the Place Vendeme by knocking it down. Such are a few of the events which have made the month of May a peculiarly merry one for the French, who will no doubt be all the marrier for the May frelics of the last few days. It is, however, only fair on the other months of the year to observe that they have none of them been back ward in ibuting to the fun of France.

> THE NEGRO AND THE MULE. The following anecdote, finely illustraive of the characteristics of two denizens of the South, we find in the Editor's Drawer of Harper's Magazine: "The negro and mule (writes a friend in Clinton, La.,) are inseparable companions

in the Southern cotton fields, and like the Hiswathan string and bow, useless each without the other. The lazy indiff rence powers of endurance of severe labor, bad reatment and neglec of the other, coin piete the compatibility of the two races necessary for the production  $\epsilon f$  4,000,000 of bales. A characteristic anecdote may be relished by those who have had experience of the two. The spectator had taken refuge from the sun's perpendicular rays un-der the shades of a spreading beach, sub tegmine fagi, and lay recumbent, en-joying the fittul broczes and the sombre rothiness of the country newspaper. Along the dusty road, which passed by this retre at, came jogging a negro, mounted on a rante both apparently fast asleep. As the somnolent pair approached the spot, some wicked sprite of the place gave the paper a flirt, dred dollars, all ages, \$7.50 to first, \$100 to | which was no sooner seen and heard than second, \$50 to third horse; two mile heats. | the mule, as mules only know how, instant-Bosron, July 8—This evening Michael Desmond shot his wife dead and then himself.

There were four entries. 1st and 2d heat: ly "swapped ends," and, leaving the negro won by Katy Peace in 3:44 and 3:45, Stock-sprawling in the dirt, tock his departure mond shot his wife dead and then himself. wood second in both heats. The 3d under full sail. The negro, half arising The parties had been living in Tufts street, race was for the Monmouth cup, value \$1,500 himself, and wining the dust from his eyes but Sa urday Desmond drove his wife and added to sweepstakes \$500 each, second to and mouth, watched the retreating mule for some time in silence, but at length, unconscious of an auditor, gave expression to this

> The steamboat City of Cairo was burned at \$25,000, and insured for \$10,000.

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though badly adged in some localities in consequence of recent severe and long continued rain storms, accompanied by Vincennes last night, breaking up several Frank Walworth, the parricide, has been \$2,000, Preakness \$1,300, Hubbard \$335, last night at New Orleans. She was valued beavy winds. Corn promises fairly for an | freight cars and the locomotive of the mall average crop with favorable weather. committed to Sing Sing. Survivor \$300, Business \$30. train. No one seriously hurt.

NASHVILLE, TENN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1873.

The Drawing in Louisville Yesterday.

The Lucky Numbers.

patch has been received from the purser of the wrecked steamship City of Washing-Liverpool, N. S., July 7, 1873 .- To John Washington struck on Gull Rock bar, 70 miles west of Sambro, at 2 P. M., July 5, in a dense fog, and is likely to become a total

The City of Washington was built at Glasgow in 1855, and was considered a staunch vessel, being of iron, with stout iron fastenings; was 302 feet long, 40 broad, 26 deep, and 222 drsft; was ship-rigged; had three decks; was furnished with water-tight war she made several important trips in the vice of the company for a considerable time, but was used latterly as an extra vessel. If

HALIFAX, July 8.—The tug boat Daisey, of Liverpool, N. S., arrived here this morning with Henry Mahan, purser of the Inman steam ship City of Washington, from wreck were gleaned. The City of Washing sailed from Liverpool on the 24th of June, and from the time of leaving that port until the vessel struck on the west side

The same writer thus comments on the

with probable less of every one on board. The distance between the port bows of the ship and Little Gull r ck was only about two hundred yards. How she escaped in the dense fog is marvelous, and all on board, passengers and crew, are deeply hankful. In the direction the ship was steering along nce, her escape from destruction on reefs and sunken rocks so plentifully sprinkled along the coast was simply providential. There is no theory offered to account for the ship's deviating, though it is a fact that what is properly known as Gull Rock bar.

n houses at Port Lebear, while for steerage passengers and crew tents and awnings of the Company have chartered a steamer o bring passengers and crew to Hailfax. She sailed for the wreck at day-light this morning, and will probably return to-morrow P. M. Passengers will be forwarded to heir destinations by the most expeditions

been sent to agents here. It is not correctly

a fellow laborer, with an axe, inflicting a was Satan. Both colored. Wilson escaped. Jealousy morning for the attempted murder of his mpossible to ascertain the extent a revolver before him, and his wife in the next room shot through the mouth, the bullet lodging in her neck. It is believed there was an arrangement between Schuman and wife that the former should shoot to-day that Mary McCabe was killed by her husband and son. Both were sent to the Tombs.

charges large frauds in the construction of these islands, each distant about two miles, assaulted the latter, was sent the railroad, by which a Pennsylvania corone cast and theother west of Lo Bear Bar. State's prison for three years.

templates remaining there for some time. street. The wife and children subsequentran into a freight train on a side track above | the tragedy took place.

CINCINNATI, July 8 .- The following account of damages to crops and buildings, and the estimated loss by the recent rains, have been received here: In Ohio, throughout Fayette County, oats, wheat and corn have been seriously damaged, many trees uprooted, and one barn demolished; loss gons by a building being blown down. In Washington County crops were considerablown down, admitting stock into the grain fields. Wheat and corn were also

railroad, and was moved by the assistance of a locomotive. The Methodist Church was wrecked. The Methodist Church and O. and W. engine house, at Salem, were wreeked, orchards, mills, fences and thou-Destructive Storm Monday Night. Evansville, July 8 - The most destruc-tive storm as d toroado of the season passed over this city about 8 o'c'ock last own down and mushated; the front of a ouse was partly blown out, and considerable

CINCINNATI.

ouisville, L. Selowman, Chicago, D. Mayd. Secretaries-L. Levi, Circinnati, L. was to form a union of all Hebrew gical Institution. He ex-nestly please

CINCINNATI, July 8 .- Part of the wall and arched brick floor of the new addition to Middleport, (O.,) woolen mills fell to-day, burying Hiram Everton and Jos. Ledley, in the ruins. The former extricated himself without injury. Ledley remained beneath the debris three hours, while an immense

THE TURF.

found lodging in Second street, South Bos- Business, Survivor, Wanderer and Hub- philosophic soliloquy: "Dat's what makes ton, where Desmond followed, and where bard. The race was won by Wanderer in me 'spise a mule. 4:34½, Preakness 2nd, Hubbard 3d. Before starting pools sold as follows: Wanderer

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